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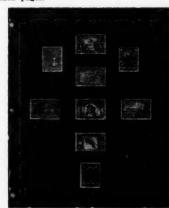
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Certainly if the cataloguers feel it desirable to stress points of this nature which are obviously to encourage the purchase of certain stamps at current prices rather than wait till they advance to higher figures and at the same time a guide to dealers as to supply, demand and market conditions, then we are giving full consideration to values and values are being stressed.

It is therefore necessary and desirable on the part of collectors who make a considerable expenditure on stamps that they keep abreast of the actual market value. This is of most importance to the collector who does try to invest in stamps for investment purposes.

To the general collector who collects a little of everything that comes along, the best he can do if he hopes for a return on his investment is to see that his purchases are of the best of condition as regards centering, cancellation, etc. It is extremely difficult and almost impossible to collect in a general or haphazard manner and re-lated a number of choice stamps

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National Philatelic Week is being celebrated in November, by many clubs in all parts of the country. You can celebrate best by joining your

local stamp club.

What better time than now to call attention to some of the programs for stamp clubs in the coming month or to tell a bit about some of the events of the past few weeks. Surely an interest in stamps should make you want to partake of these activities and enlarge upon your opportunities for pleasure and enjoyment from the pursuit of the little bits of paper.

One of the interesting stamp club activities for the coming month is the sale that is being sponsored by the Canadian Philatelic Society, known as the Canadian Stamp Collectors Fund for Britain's War Victims. This sale will contain many choice pieces of interest to collectors and copies of the catalog can be had by addressing, The Stamp Auction Committee, Royal the sale is November 21, 22, 1941.

HEN would be a better A unique lot or stamps are numerous cluded, among which are numerous local stamp club than blocks of four as well as some single stamps which have been autographed across the face by prominent people.

An examination of the list shows autographed pieces from the following notables: The Duke of Windsor, Duchess of Windsor, Wendell Wilkie, Commander Byrd, Mayor La Guardia, Sir William Mulock (who was P.M.G. in 1898, a block of four of the map stamp which he designed when he introduced Penny Postage to Canada in that year. He has placed his name followed by P.M.G., on each stamp of the block and with the block goes a letter from him offering the block with his compliments.)

Adolph Menjou, Ginger Rogers, Governors of Newfoundland, Leaward Islands, Trinidad & Tobago, Ed. Barrow (one baseball block on card with autographs of the Yankee Baseball Club.)

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The Cicero-Berwin Stamp Bourse Society will hold its annual exhibition and bourse, Sunday Nov. 9th, in the Olympic Bldg., 2136 S. 61st Court, Cicero, Ill. A two color souvenir label is offered at 5c, two varieties for 10c, plus postage. Send for these to R. Reinowski, Jr., 939 S. Highland Ave., Berwyn, Ill.

A twenty-four page booklet, entitled "Stamps, The hobby that Fits in a Footlocker," has been prepared, published and distributed to every unit of the army, navy and marine corps on the Isthmus by Panama by Ralph K. Skinner, recently appointed representative of the American Philatelic Society for the Canal Zone.

Assisting Mr. Skinner in his work were three members of his family: Carline V. W.; Diane C. and Fairlee York Hotel, Toronto, Canada. Date of G. Skinner. The booklet, urging all

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> As A.P.S. representative in Panama, Mr. Skinner will organize and give talks before stamp clubs, and will look out for the interests of the American Philatelic Society and its members on the Isthmus in general.

> The Detroit Stamp Collectors Club will hold their annual show at the Detroit Leland Hotel on November 15, 16, 1941. A souvenir label of the "V" for Victory type printed in two colors is available at 10c per set of four or 3 sets for 25c, plus postage and may be obtained from Walter Gierbond, 3600 Book Tower, Detroit.

The Eighth Annual Trans-Mississippi Philatelic Society Convention and Exhibition closed Sunday, September 28, acclaimed by all as the finest ever held by that organization. It was held in Kansas City at the Hotel Phillips and sponsored by the Midwest Philatelic Society. Des Moines, Iowa was selected to hold the 1942 convention.

The following officers were elected: President-Lloyd C. Dell, Omaha, Ne-

1st V-P-A. C. Powell, Des Moines, Iowa

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Due to illness Mr. Sarson Lendered his resignation as secretary and Mr. M. J. Gillman of Des Moines, Iowa was appointed as the Secretary protem.

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Mr. George Kirschner of Kansas City, Missouri won the third Grand Award for his plating of U.S. revenue stamps.

The Official Organ of the Brooklyn Edison Stamp Club in an editorial, states that stamp collecting is a "sport."

The same number, October 1941, also contains an interesting article on the 6kr Bavaria, Scott number 4 and 7. Points for distinguishing the difference between these two stamps, not noted in the Scott Catalog, should make it much easier for anyone to identify the stamps correctly.

The Selinsgrove Philatelic Society of Selinsgrove, Pa., held their eighth Annual Exhibition on October 24th. The prospectus of this event was a neatly printed 16 page booklet. Mr. Jere Hess Barr of Reading was the principal speaker. Mr. Barr has won several Philatelic Awards both for his writings and his exhibits of portions of his notable collection. At Atlantic City in 1940 he took the Grand Prize with his exhibit of Sardinia Covers.

Chief among the exhibits were the German States of Albert Schwartz; the Danzig and Saar of Mrs. Ethel B. McCoy and the Transvaal of Steve Rich.

Charlie F. Orgol of the Cleveland Stamp Club will display his collection of Civil War Patriotics at the October 28th meeting to be held at the Hollenden Hotel. Cleveland collectors are always welcome as visitors.

A new stamp club has been organized at Asbury Park, N. J. This is the Asbury Park Philatelic Society, organized October 7th with Frank E. Lawrence as President and Fred G. Dunnell as Secretary. Meetings are to be in the first and third Tuesdays each month at the Y.M.C.A. At the Nov. 4th meet, the Secretary, Mr. Dunnell will display his South American Airmails and talk on the same subject while on the 18th L. E. Dequine will show German Inflation Stamps. Adolph Klingenstein, the proprietor of the Rialto Stamp Co., of Lakewood, N. J. is Director of Publicity and we know "A. J." will do a good job of that. All collectors in the vicinity are invited.

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An interesting outcome of the "V for Victory" campaign is the introduc-tion of "V" slogan cancellations at the Chief Post Offices of the capital cities. A large capital "V" occupies the centre of the slogan with the letter in Morse Code arranged in three rows on either side of it. This slogan cancellation has now been in use for a fortnight (from early July) and it may remain thus for quite a while.

The revision of the postal rates is looming nearer and nearer and is now being accepted as an almost accomlished fact. There is much speculation whether existing stocks of the 2d. stamps (K.G.VI) will be surcharged with the new value (21/2d.) prior to the issue of the new stamps, or whether the new denomination will take the form of a new stamp, which even now might be in preparation at the Stamp Printing Offices. Should the revised postal rates affect other services beside the inland postage, we might see several provisionals. All this, however, is mere speculation and we have to wait and see.

Latest regulations prevent the sending out of stamps to certain countries nominally neutral, such as China, French Colonies and various countries officially or unofficially under German domination. The restrictions do

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New Zealand:

Information just received indicates that the 1941 Health stamps to be issued in October will consist of the 1940 Health set overprinted with the year "1941". Those yearly stamps are now so well known that little remains

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to be said about them, except that they usually remain on sale from October till the end of February, so if anyone does not obtain his set while they are current, it is not the blame of the Post Office.

The 1d. on 1/2d. and 2 on 11/2d. K. G. VI. surcharged stamps are now obsolete and as they remaind on sale at all post offices throughout the Dominion for three months, quantities of these two provisionals are likely to be anything but small. Six formes were used in overprinting the 1/2d. (green) "1d." and four formes were used to overprint the 11/2d. "2d." There are minute peculiarities in certain of the stereos and these may enable specialists to identify the various printings. At the moment the 2d. Pictorial (orange) is being brought back into use. A 1/2d. K.G.VI stamp printed in brown was issued on the 10th July and the 1d. K.G.VI value in green appeared first on the 21st July. A new 3d. and 11/2d. stamp are expected to be issued late this year and early next respectively, so that a completely new series will be introduced ranging from the 1/2d. to the 3d. value.

The 1936 Pictorial stamps from 4d. to 3/- are to continue in use, but with slight differences in the measurement of their perforation. Since, however, these might be of interest only to a few specialists (if any) I am not listing them now. Denominations above the 3/- value are in the Arms type (Scott P.F.5) which are not very popular as they are classed as fiscals, their use being extended to prepay other duties not connected with post-

A clearly postmarked copy, either with a handstamp of a circular shape or with several parallel lines (with name of town) used by parcel cancellers is undoubtedly a used postage stamp, and as such cannot be ex-cluded from any collection of New Zealand stamps which has completeness as its goal.

New Guinea:

The £2 and £5 Airmail stamps are likely to become rarities if a recent report proves correct. So far these two high values are used almost exclusively for the prepayment of gold bullion carried by air from the inland New Guinea Goldfields to the coast. However, it has been suggested recently that gold packets may be sent as ordinary cargo and not as postal packets. If this change does take place the use of this stamp would be very limited and it might even be found PHOENIX STAMP CO., Dept. L advisable to withdraw them a gether. However, we have to wait a gether. However, we have to wait a see whether the report is correct. advisable to withdraw them altogether. However, we have to wait and

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The following is a list of postage stamp plate numbers sent to press during the month of September, 1941:

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| 22819-20 | 4c | Presidential |
| 22821-22 | 10c | Postage Due |
| 22823-24 | 19c | Presidential |
| 22825-26 | 22c | Presidential |
| 22829-30 | 30c | Postage Due |
| 22831-32 | 50c | Postage Due |
| 22833-34 | 30c | Presidential |
| 22835 -36 | 5c | Presidential |
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All of the above are of the Electric Eye, 400 subject plates.

The Postoffice Department has released pictures of the four beautiful cachets that will be used on the first flights of the clipper Air Mail Planes for flights to Suva, Fiji Islands. Four cachets are shown, one from San Francisco, one from Los Angeles, one from San Pedro and another from Honolulu. Each different from the other and with attractive scenic views of the localities from which the flight is made. Collectors who obtain this set of covers will appreciate the attractive cachets that have been prepared.

Minton on Bench as Lightner Case Comes Up Again

Sherman Minton, 51, former New Deal Senator from Indiana, today (Oct. 7th) joined Otto Kerner and and Will Sparks on the bench of the U. S. Circuit Court of Appeals. He had been sworn in last week in Washington by Supreme Court Justice Hugo Black.

Without ceremony, the court waded into its docket, the first case being the contempt of court citation against O. C. Lightner, publisher of "Hobbies" magazine, which has been pending before the appeals court for two years.

The citation arose from Lightner's refusal to re-hire striking employes as per an NLRB court order, the publisher contending he could not give all of them their jobs because he had changed methods of production. The case was regarded for some time as a test of the Wagner Labor Relations

But after Leslie Clifford, NLRB attorney, had submitted the government's side of the case, the matter was continued indefinitely.

-Edwin Brooks

The Ogden Hill Philatelic Club of Chicago will hold a one day non-competitive exhibit on Sunday, November 2nd, 1941. The exhibit will be held in the gymnasium of the Chicago Boys Club, 6405 So. Hermitage Ave., where this club meets EVERY Tuesday.

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Some years ago, well do I remember, the terrific ribbing us poor precancel collectors took when the catalog makers sprung a two volume catalog on us. The chickens have now come home to roost. Scotts catalog will be, as you already know, a two volume affair next year. Instead of heaping coals of fire on your heads let me give you consolation. (I hope some foreign collectors are reading this). Things are never as bad as they seem. In the first place why do you need a catalog every year? Only in exceptional years are there more than a small percentage of changes. Some countries remain untouched except for a few additions for years at a stretch. Changes that come about during the year are taken care of by a monthly supplement. A wider circulation of this paper would keep the catalog up to date better and on the other hand if changes are not made immediately what serious harm is done. Little I would say. As it has been, if a price change was necessary the price went up whether the catalog makers thought a raise in that particular item

was necessary or not. This was between the wholesaler and the dealer. As I see it a catalog is a barometer and a check list on the hobby. If it did not exist I do not doubt that unfair prices would be asked for very common material. Although not entirely accurate the catalog does have a very forceful influence in keeping the big bulk of stamps in their proper category. We were particularly amused at the suggestions that have already been made as how to handle next years edition. Issue each country as a booklet! Split the catalog at a certain place! Whatever happens, the Precancel catalogs have already been through it and from this experience here is what would seem the most sensible. Have the U.S. specialized, The Airmail, and Br. Colonial catalogs separate just as the Bureau, Double Line and City Type Coil catalogs are in Precancels. The Rest of the Catalog then issued every two or three

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Blossoms In The Dust

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appearance, and a bit of cheery comment about happenings in Philately are worth shares of good, both to the afflicted one and yourself.

Academy of Music

It has not been explained why, but the Academy of Music, a movie house in Fourteenth street, is to devote space in its lobby to a regular stamp exhibition supplied by members of The All-Boro Collectors Club. There will be an array of material incorporating a collection of freaks, censored war covers, Canal Zone and Phillipine items, Switzerland, and United States material.

Bronx Zoo

Another exhibition to take place during this week, is scheduled in the Horns and Heads Museum in the Bronx Zoo. It is being sponsored by the Bronx County Stamp Club, and members of the club, as well as friends from other clubs will have on display any pages from their albums relating to animal and bird life. John Boyce has readied his collection of bird stamps for the occasion.

Guatemala Cancellation

An interesting item proffered by Morris Merkur, the other evening, entailed a strip of three stamps, unattached and on an envelope sent by a business house in Guatemala. All three stamps are of the ordinary dos centavos de Quetzal variety, although one is sur-charged un centavos, whereas the other has been reduced to a bi-sect and tied on distinctly with an airmail regulation cancellation.

Freak Crease

A. Winick has a two cent Panama-Pacific stamp which accidently was printed while a crease was in the paper. The crease oddly enough seems to designate the canal illustrated in the picture, by almost running along the same prescribed route of the water-way. It is an odd stampic item especially because the stamp does not reveal the feature until opened.

Herman Herst's Seventeenth Sale

An exceedingly attractive conglomeration of United States and foreign stamps will be featured in Herman Herst's auction sale listed for Novemering the above is in the mails, and we do not doubt that he will send you one of the illustrated booklets, if you mention this media.

Y. Souren

We spent one of the most interesting and enjoyable sessions, the other afternoon, with Y. Souren in his splendid establishment in Park Ave. nue. Somehow words just don't seem adequate to unravel all there should be said in praise about the tireless endeavors and accomplishments being expressed by Souren. His equipment is well deserving of vieing with any we have ever had the pleasure to inspect. His laboratory is a something that will always remain with us in our mind, for many of you know, that we have humbly attempted many fundamental research journeys into Philately, and are in a position to anthoratively appreciate such a manifestation of sincere and thorough understanding of the intricacies which develop a maze of theories. For instance, Souren can establish with his procedure whether a stamp was printed by a copper or steel plate. He can verify whether certain lines have actually been printed or painted. The extent of his photographic work is too diversified for words in this limited space. His chemical knowledge backed by years of University training is a tremendous resource in his studies. Personally, we'd state that Souren is one of the great men in Philately, today, who seeks little publicity or claim for attention, just so long as he may pursue his love for the study of a lore to which he so intuitively seems adapted. He has very often gone without lunch, and perhaps forgot the event, because of a desire to complete some fascinating theory commanding his attention. The Edward S. Knapp Collection has been recorded and arranged in a volume by the Philatelie Research Laboratories, Inc., and the material will be offered at public sale from November third to the eighth, at the Parke-Bernet Galleries, Inc. The address is thirty east fifty-seventh street in New York. The volume is profusely illustrated, and may no doubt be had for one dollar, by writ-ing direct to three-ninety-four Park Avenue in New York.

Zepp Collection

The Phoenix Stamp Company located in Sixth Avenue, a few doors above forty-sixth street, has just acquired quite an extensive collection of airmail covers mounted on album leaves. Most of the items are important cachets dealing with the Zeppelin figure. Colum How

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How many stamp collectors spent the Columbus Day holiday inspecting their United States blocks of stamps issued to honor Columbus, by this country in 1893. It's a profitable way of spending an hour or so, and very consoling. If you haven't any of the Columbian issue stamps, now is the time to buy stamps of that series before they increase in market values. They have climbed steadily up the ladder of best items for quite a while.

Even The Wormeth Turneth

It was at a club meeting, and one stamp collector asked why we had never written a biography about a certain fellow. A listener-in chirped, "Who? That Worm'. Why you ought to write a biology and not a biography about him!"

Hinges

Who ever invented hinges, and we wonder who did, really developed the answer to a need for the Philatelist that evidently must have been promulgated through dire necessity. Hinges have down through the years been of a great service to every stamp collector desirous of following the prescribed edicts. The prices run on an average of from ten cents to twentyfive cents per thousand. One of the most needed commodities at a ridiculously cheap price. Try, however, to get more than the popular prices mentioned, and the result would probably provoke an indignation meeting. In our early dealer days, we often accommodated customers with broken packages, and danged if they didn't stop to count out five hundred hinges from a package instead of approximating a bunch. It's the same hinge, one hundred for a cent, that holds fast to the average stamp collector's material in an album, whether the item is a costly classic or just of the cheap

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Bay Ridge Stamp Society

The above mentioned stamp group has arranged a rather unique program for one Tuesday in each month, whereon they will hold an open meeting and invite guests from other stamp clubs to attend. The club is situated in 7602 Fourth Avenue in Brooklyn, and is easily reached via Sea Beach train.

Leonard Stamp Company

A new price list on used and mint United States stamps is available if you write to the above mentioned concern, and mention this column. The book is illustrated, and gauged on prices prevalent in the stamp market to-day. The address is 116 Nassau Street.

Postal Stationery Society News

That tireless worker and secretary of the International Postal Stationery Society has gone and done gotten married. Ben is just about one of the most popular members of the Society and this paragraph extends the hearty congratulations and best wishes to him in his new venture in Life. The Board of Directors, however, intend propounding the question as to whether Ben had a right to up and get married without first obtaining sanction from the Society. His new address is 1041 Pleasant Street, Oak Park, Illinois. He is known to all as Ben, but the name is Bernard R. Schaefer.

General Suvorov

Noel Meadow has taken the occasion to notify us about the Philatelic attachment relating to the current and very vivid biographical film 'General Suvorov' now holding forth with its American premier at the New Stanley Theatre in New York. The Soviet Postal System has issued a stamp commemorating the sesquicentennial of Field Marshal Alexander Suvorov's conquest of the Turkish stronghold of Ismail on December twenty-first in 1890. The stamp was issued the year following the release late in 1940, of the above documentary film. Ignored by Czarist historians because he once defied the royal authority of Paul I who was known as the mad Czar, Suvorov was re-discov-

ered in recent years by Soviet students of military science who have made his writings a standard reference in military schools. Suvorov with Hannibal and Napolean, was one of the only three generals in all history who successfully led an army across the Alps.

First World War Material

We have been requested to mention a lot of one hundred first world war covers owned by a collector who does not care to divulge his name. They are the usual run of covers, and not in the very best of condition, and may be had for ten cents each. Inquiries may be addressed to us in New York.

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A Record of New Issues
By Ray Shepard
1529 Duxberry Ave., Columbus, Ohio

HUNGARY - Commemoratives. Due to have been issued September 21st., to commemorate the 150th anniversary of the birth of Hungary's great statesman, Stephen Szechenyi. Designs and colors are:

10f. olive green (Portrait of Szechenyi and family coat of

16f. brown (Szechenyi as founder of the Hungarian Academy of Science, with Academy building in background)

20f. purple (Symbolical of one of Szechenyi's great works, that of making the passage of the river possible)

32f. redish orange (Suspension Bridge at Budapest)

40f. blue (Steamer and Railroad Engine)

(Steven L. Mills)

NEW ZEALAND - Official Stamp. Under-noted stamp, overprinted in black "OFFICIAL" same as Scott's *076, perf. 13½, wmkd. multiple N.Z. and Star:

A79 - 1p. light blue green (A. J. Bower)

RUSSIA - Pictorials. Lower value is upright, other horizontal rectangular

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format, typographed, unwmkd., perf. 12:

A420 - 1r. dull red (Spasski Tower, Kremlin)

A421 - 2r. brown orange (Kremlin and Moskva River) (Scott's Monthly Journal)

SPAIN - Air Post Stamp. Undernoted stamp overprinted in black "CORREO AEREO", same as Scott's *C109; unwmkd., perf 11½:

A154 - 10p. light brown (Scott's Monthly Journal)

STRAITS SETTLEMENTS - New Value. Same perf., watermark and printing as 1937-38 issue:

A29 - 3c green

(The Stamp Mart)

Negri Sembilan. New value, perf. 14, typographed, wmkd, same as above:

A4 - 3c. green

Pahang. New value. Mult. Crown and Script C. A. watermark, typographed, perf. 14:

A7 - 3c. green

Perak. New Value. Typographed, perf. 14, wmkd., same as above:

A15 - 3c. green

Selangor. New values. Typographed, perf. 14, wmkd. same as above; higher value is perf. 13½x14:

A12 - 3c. green

A14 - \$2. scarlet and green

(R. Roberts)

SUDAN - Provisionals. Additional values in the lithographed issue to go with the one noted by us Sept. 20th., unwmkd., perf. 14. Lower value is 21½x17½mm., while higher value is same size as value noted previously:

A6 - 15m. chestnut and ultramarine (Sudan Landscape)

A6 - 4pi. black and bright ultramarine

(R. Roberts)

Morgenthau Art Auction

Many stamp collectors doubtless have other hobbies as well as that of collecting stamps and it might be of interest to some of them that the J. C. Morgenthau & Co., of 1 West 47th St., New York, well known stamp auctioneers for many decades past, also handle through their auction rooms many other choice collectors pieces in the form of "Objects of Art", such as are listed in a catalogue of a sale held on October 15th. We are glad to call our readers attention to this in the belief that there may be some who would like to send their names in order to receive future catalogues.

• Rollin E. Flower, president of the American Philatelic Society, has announced re-appointment of J. E. Guest as Sales Manager and Col. Ralph A. Kimble as editor of The American Philatelist, for five year terms.

● A poll of members of the American Philatelic Society disclosed that the Postal Marking Unit was the most popular, followed by the Latin American Unit, the Revenue Unit, the United States Essay and Proof Unit, and the Precancel Unit, in that order.

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It is a difficult matter to describe a collection of Literature. In all cases we have mentioned bound volumes, indicating the type of binding. Small booklets and pamphlets are usually with paper covers. The condition is good to fine unless otherwise stated, but the factor of age should be considered. Where original prices are known these are sometimes quoted in (). Since so many of the volume bear the words. "United States" as a part of their title we have used the initials "U.S." in the description.

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297 All About Stamps, Their History and the Art of Collecting Them, by Mauritz Hallgren. Pub by Alfred A. Knopf, New York, 1940, cloth 358pp. (\$3.00), fine. fine.

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299 Antigua Stamp, The, by Robert Graves, a novel, pub by Random House. New York, 1937, cloth, 326pp, fine (\$3.00).

300 Beginners Air Mail Knadbook, by Cleveland Air Mail Society, no date, 34pp, paper, fine (25c).

301 Hints for the Beginner, by Wilfried Myers, first ed., paper, 14pp.

302 Early British Colonies, A. C. Crasper, Gossip Handbook, paper, 20pp.

303 British Jubilee & Coronation Issues, The Sun, N. Y., 1937, paper, 37pp.

304 Building Successful Collections, pub by Globus Stamp Co., paper, 34 pp.

305 Canceled in Red, a novel, by Hugh Pentcost, 1939, cloth, 266pp (\$2.00). fine.

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Quite a number of errors on the Spain "Virgin De Pillar" set have been received in this city. They consist of the usual imperforates and changes of color for which Spanish issues are so well known. Present prices of course are high, but I've never known a Spain error (except the constitutions) to remain at a top figure. Incidentally the Spain Constitution errors, have disappeared from the market and are well sought after.

The stamp Dealers Bourse has proven so popular that the group was forced to move to larger quarters. They now meet every Thursday at the Hotel Times Square, Eight avenue and 43rd street. Jack Goldstein is still President of the organization.

With the current paper shortage an accute problem, I checked up on the supply of hinges (don't laugh) in the city. The current supply is O.K. but manufacturers will have a problem on their hands in a very short

At present there is more business being done among the dealers themselves, than between dealer and collector. This situation will cost the collector more money later on, as dealers are paying pretty good prices in order to replenish stocks.

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